

\$2 MILLION HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN SET



CHIEFS William Perlberg, left, prominent villager and motion picture producer, and Milton Prell, Palm Springs resident and owner of the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, will spearhead a \$2,000,000 building fund drive for the Desert Hospital.

Film Figure Heads Drive

A \$2,000,000 fund raising campaign on behalf of the Desert Hospital for expanded hospital rooms and facilities was announced Monday by prominent Villager and motion picture producer William Perlberg and Milton Prell, a Palm Springs resident and owner of the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Both men volunteered their services as concerned citizens regarding the inadequacy of the Desert Hospital to serve the needs of the people, and were promptly appointed by the Desert Hospital board to spearhead the fund-raising drive.

Dire Need

Twice a bond issue for the purpose of adding hospital facilities has met defeat at the polls. During the past year more than 750 people have had to seek hospitalization elsewhere because of lack of available space. Seven patients, although receiving proper medical care, were not able to be placed in rooms and died in the halls of the Desert Hospital during the 1960-61 season.

Feeling that this problem is more than adequate justification for a fund-raising drive for the hospital, Perlberg and Prell have invited several of their friends and associates to serve on the committee.

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News In Brief

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Communists today put the finishing touches to their reinforcement of the Iron Curtain cutting Berlin in two despite a rock-throwing, tear-gas battle between East and West Berliners along the walled border.

Among the estimated 7,000 West Berlin youths who left a huge rally to march toward the hated Communist wall, about 1,000 managed to evade West Berlin police at Wilhelmstrasse and touched off the biggest tear-gas battle since the Communists closed the border Aug. 13.

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic (UPI) — An opposition streetcorner speaker was cheered today when he attacked the United States for "intervention" in Dominican Republic affairs and criticized the government.

The speaker, identified as an officer of the leftist 14th of June movement, was acclaimed by more than a thousand screaming, flag-waving youths.

POCA, W. Va. (UPI) — A diesel engine on a New York Central

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Reds Agree To Resume Ban Talks

Embargo Now by All Nations Is Their Condition

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union agreed today to resume the suspended nuclear test ban talks with the United States and Britain in Geneva on Nov. 28. But it asked an immediate embargo on all tests by any nation, implying it would walk out if the United States tested during the conference.

A first assessment of the Soviet offer by American officials in Washington said the Soviet Union, after carrying out its own massive series of nuclear weapons tests, now appeared to be trying to force the United States and Britain to agree to another uninspected moratorium on such experiments.

Said the Russians:

"It is of course understood that if, in the course of the talks, any power will carry out tests of nuclear weapons, then by force of circumstances to which the Soviet government has already referred in the past, the other side will be compelled to draw the appropriate conclusions with regard to nuclear tests."

Answer to Allied Proposals

The Soviet notes, in reply to Anglo-American proposals to resume the talks submitted Nov. 13, were delivered to the U.S. and British embassies by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

They made no mention of the fact that since resuming its own nuclear tests Sept. 1, the Soviet Union has set off more than 30 atmospheric explosions, including one with a yield of more than 50 megatons.

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Director in NSA Forced To Resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personnel director of the super-secret National Security Agency (NSA) has resigned at the insistence of the Pentagon. House investigators have urged that he be charged with perjury.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced Monday that Maurice H. Klein resigned 10 days ago. A Justice Department spokesman said it was studying the case.

The committee said Klein told congressional investigators that he made false statements about his personal history on official documents. The committee also said its investigation indicated that a personnel form in Klein's file was not the original document made out in 1942, although Klein claimed it was.

The committee said a Defense Department official advised it that the FBI had confirmed its suspicion about Klein's personnel form.

Klein admitted making several misstatements in a 19-year-old job application form, but said they were the result of "pure carelessness."

Planners Get Rio Del Sol Road Request

RIVERSIDE — A request by William H. Kupper of Hollywood representing nine other property owners for consideration of the paving and maintenance of a strip of Rio Del Sol Road south of Ramon Road was referred by the board of supervisors Monday to the planning department.

The portion of the road requested for improvement is in front of the petitioners' property half way between Ramon Road and Wonder Palms road east of Palm Springs.

Season's First Storm Brings Rain, Wind to Desert Area



WHITE-MANTLED MOUNTAINS colored a bright sky for Palm Springs area residents this morning as sharp winds blew away the storm clouds. The view was spectacular from the eastern sections of the city, from where both Mt. San Jacinto and Mt. San Gorgonio were visible. This shot was

taken from Sunrise Way near Ramon Road by Desert Sun photographer Robert Nims. It was in the area to photograph storm damage and brought in this view of our wonderful mountains as sort of a bonus.

High Winds Toss Debris About Town

Rest of Nation Suffers Through Worse Weather

Dampened spirits of vacationers weren't the only result of the season's first rain storm yesterday and this morning. Disrupted electric power, flying garbage pails, bent over palm trees were also reported in the Palm Springs area.

Storm total this morning when blue skies again appeared over the area had reached .18 or just under a fifth of an inch. Yesterday's high and low was 63 and 39. The storm nearly doubled the total seasonal rainfall to date (since July 1) to a total of .43 of an inch.

Wind Damage Reported

A front which blew up yesterday afternoon turned into quite a rain and wind storm which lasted in varying intensity through the night. Wind damage reported by the Palm Springs City Public Works department included the precarious tilting of seven newly-planted palm trees on North Palm Canyon Drive.

High winds created havoc with anything that wasn't tied down early this morning and the corner of Sunrise and Ramon found a pile of building materials from the new Alpha Beta market being built there.

California Electric repair crews were out during the night repairing damaged lines. Ray Burkett, district commercial supervisor here, called the damage minor and said "we were pretty fortunate that as little damage resulted from the very strong winds." He said he found half in his front yard around 6:30 this morning in the high school area.

Snow Covers Mountains

There was definitely snow high atop Mt. San Jacinto to give desert visitors the treat of seeing the white stuff from afar.

A large pool of water formed east of Araby Point was the result of man-made error — and not the weather — according to the Palm Springs Water Co. Someone had left a valve open in the line near Highway 111, resulting in the flooding, causing many to think the winds had created that havoc also.

Portions of the downtown area underwent a 15-minute blackout

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JFK, Adenauer In Crisis Search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer conferred again today for almost two hours in their search for understanding on how to blunt the Soviet pressure on Berlin.

Strike Hits Testing Base

MERCURY, Nev. (UPI) — Federal Mediator John Fenton meets today with two disputing unions over a jurisdictional dispute at this nuclear testing base.

They then adjourned to the executive mansion for a presidential luncheon in honor of the visiting German leader. Adenauer and Kennedy also arranged to meet again late today to continue their detailed discussion on Berlin and other cold war problems.

The way was cleared for the top-level talks by a preliminary Kennedy-Adenauer discussion Monday and a meeting this morning between the defense and foreign ministers of the two governments.

The U.S. and German leaders at their initial session late Monday ranged in general terms over the current situation in Berlin and Germany and the current relations between their two countries, according to their official spokesman.

Informed sources said the emphasis during their two hours together, all but 15 minutes of it entirely alone except for interpreters, was on Berlin and NATO.

While both sides were silent concerning any details of the conversations so far, American officials have made it clear that Kennedy wants to convince Adenauer that the Western Allies should maintain a flexible attitude in seeking a "reasonable basis" for negotiating with Russia on Berlin.

The work involved casing and welding of huge holes which have been drilled at the southern Nevada test site. Plumbers claimed they should install casing and do necessary welding. The engineers union was responsible for the work during the past several years.

About 2,000 employees refused to work Monday when plumbers started picketing the test site gate 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The strike affects the underground testing program as well as projects Rover and Pluto.

Heavy-Hearted Rocky Speeds To New Guinea

EN ROUTE WITH ROCKEFELLER (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller flew toward New Guinea today with heavy-hearted news that searchers had failed to find a trace of his missing son along the island's treacherous southern coast.

Reports from Hollandia said that as darkness fell on New Guinea today Dutch air, sea and land search parties reported no sign of Michael Rockefeller, 23.

He was last seen Sunday swimming with empty gas cans through a strong tide and shark-infested waters toward New Guinea's south coast from which he and a Dutch companion had drifted.

The companion, R.J. Wassink, was found Monday floating on their native prahu (boat) 22 miles at sea. He was reported to have said Rockefeller's "restless nature" made him try to make the shore instead of waiting in the boat for aid to come.

Michael's father, governor of New York, and his twin sister, Mrs. Mary Strawbridge, stopped over Monday night in Hawaii and then took off today in a chartered Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 jet headed for Biak, Dutch New Guinea. The plane was scheduled to arrive late this afternoon.

PALM CANYON ASSOCIATION WILL CONTINUE OPERATION

The Palm Canyon Association celebrated the practical completion of its organization purpose with a luncheon at the Racquet Club Monday, and informally voted to continue operation.

Nichols told the 44 luncheon guests that Palm Canyon Drive is "the backbone of Palm Springs." After congratulating the city on completion of the improvement of the entryway, Nichols called for study of other civic problems. He told the four council members and city employees present that the association would help study such future problems as the impact of the tramway on the city economy, and the possible development of an entrance from Highway 99 via Vista Chino. He repeated earlier statements that the bureau of public roads had approved an interchange at the extension of Vista Chino and Date Palm Drive at the highway.

Lessor, acting as master of ceremonies, called for continuance of the association, to permit a unified voice to the city council. He cited the problem of one-way streets on Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue as one of the "political level" problems to be reviewed by citizens. Lessor said that "the voice of the citizens can best be heard where a group clarifies issues."

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A PLEA for maturing wisdom in American government was issued by John Morley, world-traveled lecturer-writer, who addressed the Palm Springs Woman's Club Monday evening. Morley sees "more hope than hopelessness" in world today. (Desert Sun Photo)

John Morley Declares Berlin Great Victory

Globe - girding newsmen and public speaker John Morley last night termed Berlin "the greatest U.S. victory in modern times, despite the crisis."

Morley, making his annual appearance before the Palm Springs Woman's Club, explained that nearly three million refugees from East Germany have escaped through Berlin. These refugees, fleeing West without outside inducement, present the greatest public humiliation of communism, Morley said.

'More Hope'

Morley emphasized that there is more "hope than hopelessness" in the world, but that crisis will continue "during our lifetime." He asserted the need for well trained and "mature" leadership.

"We can never substitute anything for maturing wisdom in foreign affairs," Morley observed, adding that "youth invites youth to service in high office." As an example, he cited the 29-year-old who had been the Kennedy advisor on Cuba and South America until this past week, when he was transferred to the State Department.

Plan Flopped

The plan for aid for the Cuban patriots planning an invasion of Cuba was well done by both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations until "somebody pulled a switch on the last hour of the last day," Morley emphasized. The resultant withdrawal of vital air cover sent 2,000 men to be slaughtered by Castro's tanks, he said.

Morley said that Russia is filling power vacuums in undeveloped nations because the United States seeks to "rush history." He termed the Peace Corps a waste of time and money. "I've talked with many of them. They are nice to 20- to 25-year-olds. But at that age their interests are personal, not international, relations." He suggested that the millions be given to Christian missionaries who are already well grounded in their areas.

Harvey killed himself with a razor blade after telling the Coast Guard his story of the sinking and looking "surprised" — the Coast Guard said — when word came that Terry Jo had been found alive. In his suicide note, addressed to Miami advertising man Jim C. Boozer, Harvey asked to be buried at sea.

Morley stated that the "world will forever have the misfit and the adjusted person. In the world there is no such thing as nations of permanent friends or permanent enemies. There are only nations with permanent interests."

He concluded that, "if the UN could work, you could get along without it anyway."



Floods Hit Bel Air's Burned Area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Residents of the recently burned out Bel Air district waded through mounds of mud and silt today struggling to prevent further flood damage from predicted morning showers in the wake of Southern California's heaviest rain storm in more than a year.

The storm clouds shifted around Southern California by dawn leaving a trail of showers and snow flurries in mountains north of the burned over area, to the east in the San Bernardino Mountains and down the coast in the vicinity of San Diego.

Monday's storm brought nearly two inches of rain to the Santa Monica Mountains which just two weeks ago were ravaged by the worst fire in Los Angeles history. Torrents of water rushed down the denuded hillsides carrying waves of dirt and debris that pilled mountain homes and flooded canyon streets.

With no watershed to halt the flow, mudslides caused serious damage to five or six homes in the fire area, leaving up to a foot of mud inside the buildings.

Season's First Storm

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this morning about 7:30 with the power failed because of the wind-damaged lines. Luckily most business hadn't opened and few were inconvenienced.

Burned Areas Hit

The slight inconvenience experienced by desert residents was overshadowed by more trouble in other Southern California points. Mud slides covered cars and homes in Los Angeles areas recently denuded by fires, and pre-rain earth tremors were reported in Long Beach and Orange County points yesterday morning.

Across the country, snow covered the east, and bitter cold and mist plagued many midwestern sections. Fog cut visibility to zero at Midland, Texas, the heat went off at Brownsburg, Ind., and the mercury went to minus-4 at Butte, Mont.

Los Angeles received much more rain than the desert area and had most other Southern California points had lower temperature readings yesterday than the 63 high in Palm Springs. Los Angeles reported 39 and 1.35 inches rainfall. Newport Beach had over half an inch of rain — .56 — and high temperature reading in Riverside was 54 degrees.

Purse Snatcher Gets \$69, Cards

A man wrenched a purse containing \$69 plus credit cards and personal papers from a woman bank employee and fled into the dark drizzle at 8:20 p.m. Monday. Lucille M. Pontius, 54, of 475 Camino Parocela, told officers the purse snatcher ran up behind her in a parking lot in the 100 block of North Palm Canyon Drive, grabbed her purse, and fled on foot.

Weather

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Precip.
Chicago	40	32	
Denver	41	17	
Detroit	41	27	
Fairbanks	6	-9	
Kansas City	44	39	
Los Angeles	59	49	1.35
Miami	81	68	
New Orleans	67	47	
New York	41	36	.39
Oklahoma City	49	45	
Phoenix	70	51	
Pittsburgh	33	32	.03
Salt Lake City	39	29	.43
San Diego	62	56	.03
San Francisco	56	48	.19
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SIGHTSEERS in Palm Springs yesterday who were caught in the rain included this trio of out-of-town guests, who reported they came to the desert "for the sunshine." Left to right, Mrs. Lucille T. Chase of Pasadena, Mrs. Opal Jones and Mrs. Louise Woolsey, both of Los Angeles. (Desert Sun Photo)

Air Drunk Ban 'Merely Official'

By United Press International

The scheduled airlines insisted today that new federal regulations banning drunks from planes merely makes it official.

The airlines said they've been grounding tipsy travelers for years.

A spokesman for Trans World Airlines said, "It doesn't seem that this regulation requires anything we haven't been doing right along."

But the Federal Aviation Agency felt it was necessary to get the rules down on paper, despite an Air Transport Association spokesman's statement that "the airlines aren't exactly pleased."

The regulation which went into effect today requires the airlines to bar any passenger who appears to have had one too many.

Previously, pilots had sole responsibility for keeping the inebriated out of the air. Now the responsibility will be shared by ticket agents, ramp employees and stewards.

Airlines spokesmen at Los Angeles said they would continue to keep obvious drunks off commercial aircraft, but they pointed out that they might face lawsuits if they attempted to bar the less obvious inebriates.

At Seattle, a spokesman for

Purchase Arms

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West Germany has purchased about \$50 million worth of weapons from Norway, a West German Defense Ministry spokesman said Monday.

ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of the year with 40 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced his service as the first United States ambassador to the Soviet Union.

In 1933, William C. Bullitt began his service as the first United States ambassador to the Soviet Union.

In 1949, former Secretary of State James Byrnes warned that the federal government's fiscal and taxation policies threatened to saddle the nation with socialism and to lead to a concentration of government in Washington.

In 1960, the first direct clash between the Congolese army and United Nations' forces in the Congo occurred in Leopoldville.

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said:

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Area Water Need

Herbert Samson, chairman of the Desert Water Agency organization, said today that a committee will meet tomorrow morning at the chamber of commerce to hear reports from its engineer and attorney.

Number of acre feet to be sought annually in a contract with the state, will probably be fixed at the meeting.

The Desert Agency was organized only recently and the need of the area when the huge water project is completed, has not yet been determined.

Study is Under Way

Albert Webb of Riverside, engineer for the group, and James Krieger, also of Riverside, attorney versed in water problems, have spent some time in Los Angeles and Sacramento studying the Feather River project as it affects Palm Springs and will make their reports at tomorrow's meeting.

Three of the five county water agencies in this area have already indicated the amount needed and are seeking contracts with the state.

Studying Needs

San Gorgonio Pass agency and the Palm Springs agency requests are expected to be below the Coachella area proposals. The amounts to be asked are under study.

Only two Southern California agencies have so far completed contracts with the state for water.

They are the Metropolitan Water District, which includes some of the western portion of Riverside County and the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District.

Already Over Capacity

The MWD has a contract for 1.5 million acre feet and San Bernardino, 90,000 acre feet.

Although the Desert and Pass agencies have not yet filed their requests, prospective users have already asked 1,953,500 acre feet from the planned 1,800,000 acre feet capacity for Southern California.

State officials, however, anticipate duplicate purchases will reduce the total asked.

Commission Drydock

DUNOON, Scotland (UPI) — The floating drydock used to repair U.S. nuclear submarines was commissioned Monday at Holy Loch.

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American Tel & Tel	131%	133 1/2
Studebaker - Packard	10%	11
Korvette	110	114 1/2
Santa Fe RR	28%	27 1/2
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Housewife In Balloon Flight Mark

OKEMAH, Okla. (UPI) — A 56-year-old housewife today held the unofficial women's world balloon endurance record, topping the Russian mark by nearly six hours.

Mrs. Alfred (Constance) Wolf, wife of a Philadelphia attorney, battled freezing temperatures and rain but kept her 65-foot balloon aloft 40 hours, three minutes. Two Russian women in 1948 set the record time of 34 hours, 21 minutes aloft.

She did not eat or sleep during the record flight which carried her from Big Spring, Tex., Oklahoma and Kansas. She landed near here shortly before dark Monday.

Grudge Against Russians

"It was a private grudge of mine," she said. "But I'm sick and tired about the Russian's infallibility on records of this type. I picked a silly thing to settle a grudge—a balloon."

She said bad weather thwarted attempts for the record flight near Indianapolis, Ind., before she headed into Texas with her two groundcrew members, Anthony Fairbank, Swarthmore, Pa., and William Reinhart, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

The 138-pound woman said she never planned to rise over 5,000 feet but once soared to 13,500 searching for warm sunlight to dry and expand her balloon. At one time it had sunk so close to earth she talked to persons on the ground.

"Because of the rain," she said, "the balloon got sloppy."

She said cloudy skies early Monday kept her from getting sunlight necessary to dry the 40-foot bag, filled with 34,000 cubic feet of hydrogen.

Never Knew Location

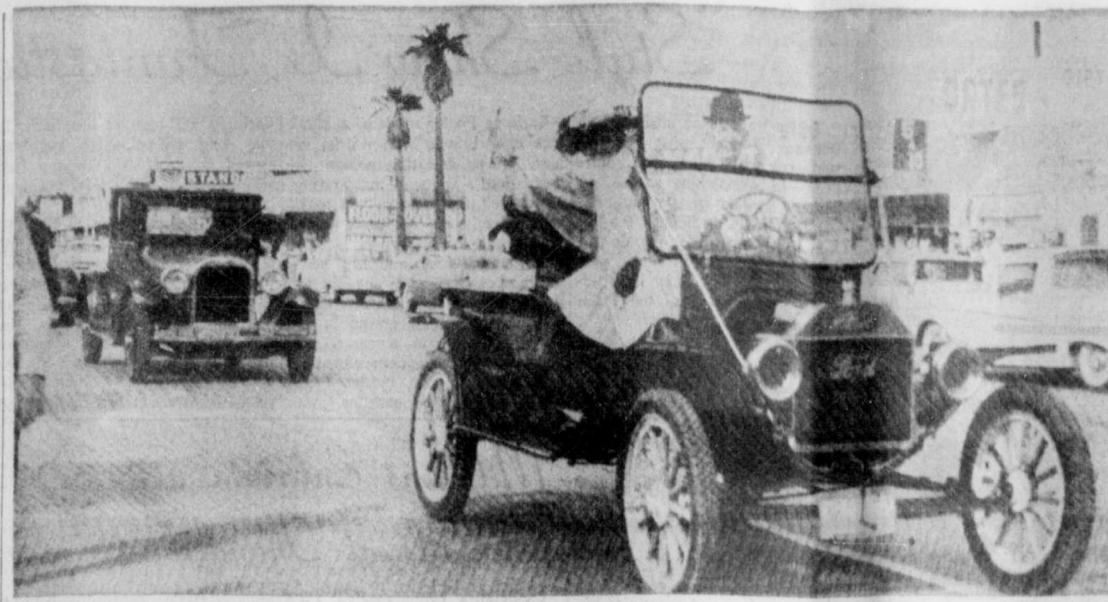
Sunday night she said a group of "college kids" spotted her and insisted that she come down.

"I was after a record and I was only waiting for the sun to come up, I told them," said Mrs. Wolf.

She said she never knew her location and "that was the most frightening thing."

She left Big Spring, Tex., early Sunday and landed here at 5:00 p.m. EST Monday. She spent Monday night at a hotel here and planned to motor back to Philadelphia later today.

The friendly, romantic mistletoe which hangs as a Christmas decoration is a far cry from its forest cousin, a dwarf species. The latter is a parasite that stunts and weakens pine and fir trees, ultimately killing its victims.



CHUGGING ALONG in the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree parade before an estimated 2,000 persons in Cathedral City were these vintage cars from America's early days on wheels. In foreground is the 1915 brass-bound Ford, owned and driven by Lou Armel; behind is an early Dodge "hardtop" owned

by Berton Lamb. Parade and celebration, revived under Chamber of Commerce President Mrs. Dorothy Sippy, had been Cathedral City feature for a decade, but was inactive in recent years. (P.S. NewsPhoto)

C.C. Parade Awards Told

CATHEDRAL CITY — A dozen awards were presented to participants in the big Cactus Jumpers' Jamboree Parade here, as this resort community revived an annual feature of a decade Friday.

The parade, featuring a variety of displays ranging from pre-World War I Model "T" cars to a special church float, was led by Grand Marshal William K. Demarey, the assistant postmaster here, dressed as the bearded Uncle Sam at the head of the varied legion which marched before an estimated 2,000 people.

The Palm Springs High School Band, marching in sparkling precision, and the brightly-clad, lithesome pom-pom girls gained first place in the teen-age group award. Mrs. Crowe's Palm Springerettes won the children's group trophy, and the World War I Veterans were cited as top adult group.

First place in the comic group section went to the Box T Trailer Park. Berton Lamb, owner-driver of a vintage Dodge, shared the antique car award with Lou Armel, who chugged sedately in a 1915 brass-bound Model T.

Evolution Appeal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Unitarian Conference has adopted a resolution calling for repeal of the law forbidding teaching of evolution in Tennessee schools.

John Scopes, a teacher at Dayton, Tenn., was convicted of violating the law in the "monkey trial" of 1925, which attracted national attention.

Top equestrian award went to Nancy Kyler for her single horse entry. Float awards went to the Gay 90s, winners of a special award. The church float prize was won by the Pathway to Light

group. Special couples award went to Thomas Killafie and Sherry Morehouse. Comic individual award was won by Mary Pauline Lamkin, and comic sports car award went to Ed Donahue.

Communist Party in Defiance of Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Communist party apparently defied a midnight deadline to register with the government as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Justice Department officials said today that the party now stands liable for a fine of \$10,000 each and every day it fails to do so.

The registration deadline was set last June when the Supreme Court upheld a finding by the Subversive Activities Control Board that the U.S. Communists

are an arm of the Russian government.

The Communists said in advance they would defy the order. But the Justice Department had kept its switchboards open to receive any communication indicating a last-minute change of mind.

But none came before the clock struck midnight.

Unless the party mailed the appropriate registration forms postmarked before today, it is now in violation of the Internal Security Act of 1960.

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Michael Created Demand on Heads

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — Dutch officials warned Michael Rockefeller to stop seeking head-hunter trophies because he was "creating a demand which could not be met without bloodshed," a Dutch official said Monday.

Dr. J. Boendermaker, deputy governor general of Dutch New Guinea who is back in Holland on a short visit, said he was well acquainted with the 23-year-old son of the governor of New York.

"I knew Rockefeller well since he arrived as a member of the Harvard Peabody Museum expedition to study the headhunter tribes in central New Guinea," said Boendermaker. "He was going after headhunter relics along the coast of the Asmat Territory.

"Michael wanted to buy carved shields, totem poles and human heads from the local population. He planned to go down the island's river and cross the sea to Agats village where 2,000 recently pacified members of a headhunter tribe live.

"Michael's presence there led to a tremendous increase in local trade, especially in beautifully carved and painted human heads.

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Jet Collision Kills Marine, Eight-Year-Old

KAILUA, Hawaii (UPI) — A Marine pilot and an 8-year-old boy were killed Monday night when a jet bomber collided with another plane, narrowly missed a school where a PTA meeting was in progress, and smashed into two homes.

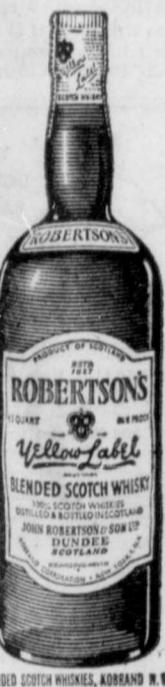
The dead boy was identified as Stephen Schmitz, son of Coast Guard Cmdr. Frank C. Schmitz, whose home was demolished in the fiery crash.

The identity of the pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A Marine spokesman said the two planes, A4D "Skyhawk" attack bombers, collided on an approach to the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. One pilot landed safely, but the other plane crashed in flames near the Kainali Elementary School.

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PLAYHOUSE GUILD opened its 1961-62 season with a luncheon style show at El Mirador, raising funds for its two major projects, the American Concert Ballet Company in January and "The Little Circus" in April, both entertainment planned

primarily for children. Pictured from left, Mrs. Dolph Oberfeld, Dr. Anne-Marie Bennstrom, Mrs. John F. Luccareni and Mrs. Edward Rothbart. (El Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug)

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Talk Shows Fashion Is International

"Fashion is definitely international," asserted Miss Bernice Woodard, manager of Robinsons Palm Springs, when she addressed the Palm Springs Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Stressing that the most impoverished woman in the most primitive country is fascinated by jewelry, color and fabrics, she said these interests often influence world wide fashion.

Displaying dolls dressed in authentic costumes from the many countries she has visited, Miss Woodard delighted the group with her impressions of foreign women and their clothes.

President Mrs. Charles Sakin announced that Mrs. Cornelius Mathie has been elected 1st vice president, since Mrs. Florence Hart Larned had resigned because of illness.

New members welcomed by Mrs. Mathie were: Mmes. Robert Anderson, Donald Aiken, Hubert Baldwin, Kenneth Christy, Emmett Connors, J. S. Doland, Robert Fischer, Albert Helbing, J. H. Johnston, Roy McCall, Paul Miller, H. H. Seely, Norman Strong, H. Warren Wirth, Douglas Young.



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Style Show Is 'Fantastical'

Tables were decorated with bouquets of bright pink chrysanthemums and gladioli and smart programs in matching shades, as several hundred guests gathered in El Mirador's Silver Palm Room to watch the parade of fabulous LeMaire fashions presented by Dorothy Gray Inc., under the sponsorship of the Palm Springs Playhouse Guild.

With dramatic flair reminiscent of his Oscar-winning film design, LeMaire, who commented on the show, saved for his finale, a long and full gown of beige and brown chiffon, that swept the floor in the back and had a cunningly folded bodice, extremely feminine in feeling.

The model which he called the Golden Thistle, had an empire feeling. Made of silk surrah, it had graduated-size polka dots, some enormous and some tiny, in cirion color, and a matching stole.

A two-piece beige oatmeal dress, buttoned down the back to the hemline, had a matching three-quarters length coat.

There were numerous instances of the blouson back, and the majority of the gowns had a long and slender line, some with free-floating panels either front or back. Very new and tres chic were the flutter coats of chiffon that lent illusion to even the sheath gowns. Another innovation was LeMaire's chandelier skirt that was three-tiered, with very low cut bodice and string straps.

Boys and Girls Staters to Talk This Evening

Boys and Girl Staters will be speakers this evening at 8 p.m. when Owen Coffman Post of American Legion and Auxiliary hold a joint meeting.

Kenneth Morrison, sponsored by the Lion's Club; John Naylor, sponsored by Earl Coffman, and Robin Duval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Arnold, who was sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary, will relate their experiences in Sacramento.

Special guests will be their parents, Jack L. Riordan, president of the Lion's Club, and Earl Coffman.

A buffet will be served following this meeting.

and Misses Ellen Bergstone, Edith Clark, Leona Hoines, Bernice Rosenberg, Dorothy Stinson and June Schuyler.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. H. C. Carpenter, Farnsworth Wright, John Alley, Albert Davis, and R. A. Ellsworth.

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Barbara Foster modeled a black lace over brown, with pearls, sables, gloves and tiny pillbox hat that had women murmuring, "how well dressed can you get?"

LeMaire, who obviously didn't know that Palm Springs is very fashion conscious and has some of the best-dressed women in the country at its formal balls, didn't include many ball gowns in his show, but it was a smart and sophisticated collection, and the bronze gown, with beaded banding at hem and neckline, was

daringly slit high in the back. It was long and clinging, but borrowed grace from long and free floating panels and looked enchanting on Dzo Dzo.

Guild President Mrs. John F. Luccareni welcomed the room full of guests at the benefit affair, which was so successful that it assures the planned program of two children's programs, the American Concert Ballet Company in January and "The Littlest Circus" in April. Golden Door cosmetics were table favors and

Dr. Anne-Marie Bennstrom was there to present the week at Golden Door to Mrs. Roy F. Cummins of Smoke Tree Ranch.

Co-chairmen of the luncheon show were Mmes. Dolph Oberfeld and Edward Rothbart.

In the words of Dr. Bennstrom's mother, who is visiting here from Sweden, the show was "fantastical."

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Guests were entertained by Tex Kidwell's guitar playing and vocals, and surprised by the impromptu piano offerings of Oscar-winning Adolph Deutsch, who was present with his wife.

Present at the early evening affair were: Messrs. and Mmes. Alfred Gibson, Arthur Letherby, James Harstad, Ralph Hale, Henry Pours, Andrew Mosley, J. F. O'Conner, R. F. Pearson, Harold Smith, Adrian Schwick, Dudley Steele, Reginald Venable, Tom Brown, Kay Olsen and Edgar Schill.

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Tea Fêtes Mothers And Debs

Music on the patio by the High School Combo and an informal fashion showing of white ball gowns, courtesy of Robinsons Palm Springs highlighted the Mother-Daughter tea, given at the Mission Road home of Mrs. Lester Selig on Sunday afternoon.

Robinsons' Manager Miss Bernice Woodard had arranged to have the gowns flown out from New York especially for the tea show, which was modeled by Debs and commented by Barbara Foster of the Conover School. Modeling were Susan Scholl, Deb President Carol Sage, Pam Duncan and Sherry Good. A yellow and white color scheme prevailed at the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. Austin McManus, honorary Deb, and Mrs. Cliff Brown, whose husband represents the public relations firm for the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization. Masses of bright chrysanthemums from the Seligs' Banning Heights ranch home were used throughout the house.

Open-faced and ribbon sandwiches and petits fours were served with tea and coffee.

Door prizes, also donated by Robinsons, went to Mrs. George Scholl and Vicki Thompson.

The tea, which is an annual affair arranged by Deb Patronesses, was co-hosted by Mrs. Joel Stone, with other Patronesses, Mrs. Robert Backstrom, George Berkey, Walter McManus, Carl Schooss, and Debs' Honorary Advisor Hilda Crawford assisting.

Mrs. Austin Sellery, wife of the Palm Springs High School principal, was a special guest.

Next event planned for the Debs will be the annual Deb Ball on Dec. 15, which will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. McManus and Mrs. Selig.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

November 21

Drew Pearson Lecture, Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m. Cystic Fibrosis Chapter, organizational meeting, Desert Braemar, 8 p.m. LaQuinta Hotel, opening, Sigma Gamma, Beta Sigma Phi, Mexican Dinner, 888 Choi Road, 8 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, joint meeting, 8 p.m.

November 22

Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.

Optimist Club, Lido Hotel, noon.



FIRST ORCHID BOWL was served to Frank Bogert and his wife, Janice, at the gala opening of Aloha Jhoe's by pretty waitress, Lucia Rossi. The Bogerts joined more than 250 guests in Milton F. Kreis' unique and

exotic new restaurant. They found Aloha Jhoe's easy to find on South Palm Canyon Drive by trailing the Tiki god torch to the eatery's be-masked entrance door. (Gayle Photo)



HONORARY MAYOR of San Francisco's Chinatown, George K. Jue, shown here with Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Kreis, are pictured together at the opening of Aloha Jhoe's, an-

other Milton Kreis enterprise, with Mrs. Kreis occupying the Queen's Chair. Jue was here to oversee the opening as a special consultant. (Gayle Photo)



TOASTING a distinguished Frenchwoman, France's First Lady of Champagne, Mme. Bollinger, second from left, are, Richard L. Blum Jr., Mrs. Al Hunt, Al Hunt, and on right, the visi-

tor's nephew Christian Bizot, Mme. Bollinger was honored at a reception in El Mirador's Starlight Court, hosted by Blum. (El Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug)

Around Town

with Hilda Crawford

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There was a French atmosphere to El Mirador's Starlight Court as France's First Lady of Champagne, Mme. Elizabeth Bollinger was honored at a reception hosted by Importer Richard L. Blum. Guests exhausted their full French vocabulary, being "enchante" over meeting the gracious woman, who heads one of France's great champagne companies and over the vintage champagne bearing her label.

From an old French family, Mme. Bollinger maintains an apartment in Paris and a chateau in Ay. Accompanying her to this country for her first visit in 10 years, was her handsome young nephew Christian Bollinger.

The Al Hunts, who had attended the reception which Bernice and Mac McHenry had given for Mme. Bollinger at the Tail o' the Cock the previous night, were at this one too, and Nellie was looking very glamorous in a wig-like hat of white dotted net, with a jeweled black velvet bow for accent.

Also in the crowd paying their respects to the distinguished visitor, were the George Hearsts, Glenn Austins, Frank Bogerts, Earl Coffman, Dan Wagners, Richard Levins, Sam Stuarts, Roger De Sarno, Ethel Strebe and John Harutin, Frank Harper, the Joe Buccinos, Eddie King, Jim Runters, Herbert Jensens, Bill Walsh, Mel Sorans, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minasian, numerous hotel men and distributors, and from the Julius Wile Co., party hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, Jim Riggio, and Harold Bissont.

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The 1955 vintage champagne was first introduced by Mme. Bollinger three weeks ago at a champagne tasting party in London, and is being acclaimed as one of the great champagnes. She describes this vintage as "a full bodied wine with elegance and finesse . . . an unusually well-balanced wine."

First of a parade of intriguing tropical drinks, the Orchid Bowl, served amid the reverberating sound of a Polynesian gong, went to Palm Springs' Mayor, Frank Bogert and his wife, Janice. It was served by a pretty island girl wearing an exotic headdress.

The service was unusually smooth-running, efficient and expeditious for an opening night and won owner-operator Milton F. Kreis kudos.

Passing through the entrance door, guests were greeted by an ancient, incense-burning Tiki set against the bar's lighted backdrop of cross sections of bamboo. The Tiki mask motif is carried out in the lighted wall lamps with brilliant headdress and in the table lamps.

Bamboo is utilized at strategic spots throughout the dining room and cocktail lounge, creating the illusion of bamboo forests. Highlighting the interior decor is a huge replica of Aloha Jhoe's, that is a focal point on the face of the fireplace in the main dining room.

The gay opening crowd included the Arthur Presses, Don Camerons, Dan Wagners, Gene Fretzes, D. D. Watsons, Lew Levys, Fred Hopes, Stephen Abelovs, of Los Angeles, Scotty Rubin and Florence Horn, Charles Wohlster and Julie Copeland, James E. Grants, Bud Imesons, Bill Bertu-

leis of Newport Beach, the Mel Jacobs of Los Angeles and the Milton F. Kreis party, which included his wife, Mildred (she occupied the Queen's Chair), their daughter, Diane, Maurice Gerson, the Charles Wicks of Beverly Hills (he's the producer of "The Three Stooges and Snow White") and George J. Jue, honorary Mayor of San Francisco's Chinatown and owner of the Bay City's celebrated restaurant, Lamps of China. Latter was in Palm Springs as consultant in connection with Aloha Jhoe's opening.

the pictures taken of the Mother-Daughter Tea (after Robinsons had flown the ball gowns out from New York) . . . all add up to Monday morning desperation. Now's the time to start thinking about being extra thankful on Thanksgiving Day . . . what these things don't occur often.

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The Festival runs from Feb. 16 through the 25.

Competition is limited to Riverside County residents in 11 departments. These include agriculture, horticulture, floriculture, home economics, art, handcrafts, medical and health, photographic salon, dairy products, mineral and mining and industrial education.

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in 13 major divisions are offered. The feature exhibits division also is open.

In the Junior department, all divisions except feature booths are open to the counties of Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Imperial, San Diego and Los Angeles.

A 139-page premium list, detailing all the rules and classes, can be obtained by writing to the Date Festival at Indio. There is no charge for the booklet.

New Business Directory at Hot Springs

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The Desert Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, recently merged with the Rental Owners Association here, has authorized publication by the rental owners of a new business directory here. George Mueller, chamber president, announced.

The club has received a congratulatory letter from the Optimists Boys Home, Los Angeles, commending the club for support of the work.

Special guests at the last club meeting included Charles Fiduccia, Chicago, a guest of Tony Cosentino.

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the Riverside Kennel Club Show in Hemet, in which the dog won "best of breed." He has been best of breed in his last ten consecutive shows.



LIKE WESTERN was this square-dance conclave at the Pavilion, as visiting dosi-doers from Los Angeles and Phoenix joined Palm Springs for some calico choreography under the sponsorship of the city recreation

department. Osa Mathews was chairman of the event, as Bob Ruff, Whittier, and Johnny Schultz, Phoenix, supplied the words for the music.

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The luncheon, sponsored by the U.S.O. and the local chamber of commerce, featured Rabbi Isaac Block of Desert Hot Springs as the guest speaker.

PAL Day originated in Bellville, Ind., 10 years ago for the purpose of bringing a better understanding in the community between the townspeople and the military. "The purpose is the same today," stated Major F. F. Holmlund, Salvation Army, director of the U.S.O. here.

Otto Risner, president of the chamber of commerce, gave the welcoming address to the guests. Brig. Gen. Lewis J. Fields, commanding general of the Base, spoke in reference to the fine work of the U.S.O. The general said that he hoped that PAL Day would not be a single gesture on a particular day, but rather a full time relationship of mutual compatibilities and friendship between the Marines and the townspeople.

Rabbi Block's topic was "We Serve." The Rabbi told of his many tasks while an Air Force Chaplain, stationed in Northern New England. He spoke of the many trials that members of the U.S.O. were subjected to and the joys they received from helping military men and women who were stationed far from their homes and families.

A special feature of the day was the round table introduction. Each civilian introduced his Marine "guest" for the day, to the gathering.

Proceeds from the event went to the U.S.O. for a Thanksgiving dinner to be served at the local

home away from home." The Rev. Richard Ashley of the First Baptist Church here officiated at the luncheon.

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AND I WISH NOW THAT I WERE SOMETHING BEIDES A POLICE OFFICER, BUT I MUST DO MY DUTY AS I SEE IT... YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!



MEANWHILE, MARK TRAIL IS WINGIN HIS WAY TO A CONVENTION OF NORTH WOODS OUTFITTERS IN CLAYTON FALLS



I SAID IT WAS BAD TIMM FOR ME THAT THE LADY IN THAT SPORTS CAR GOT THE LAST SPACE-BUT-



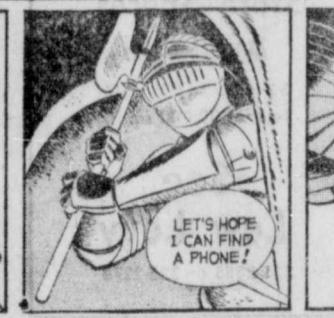
IT MAY TURN OUT TO BE BAD TIMM FOR HER...



IF SHE WAS FOOLISH ENOUGH TO LEAVE HER KEYS IN THE IGNITION... AND SHE DID!



KEEP AN EYE ON HIS PAL TOO, JERRY—HE MAY COME TO!



LET'S HOPE I CAN FIND A PHONE!



HE'S NOT COMING OVER! HE HAS A FLAT TIRE!

Television in Review

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Man on the Mountaintop" is a boy-next-door story that owes nothing to old Andy Hardy movies or new situation comedies.

The Robert Alan Aurthur drama gave CBS-TV's "U.S. Steel Hour" some provocative and meaningful moments Wednesday night as it explored the responsibilities and relationships of a former child prodigy in a world of "normal" people. That world included the boy's unloved and unloving father, who regarded him merely as a receptacle for knowledge.

Cliff Robertson starred as Horace Mann Borden, the genius who spouted Shakespeare and Greek at age three and, when we encountered him Wednesday night, was a semi-recluse in the sixth year of solitary living in a basement apartment and working as a bus boy in a coffee joint.

Into his life, via the girl-next-door route, came a compassionate girl from Iowa, Gerta Blake, portrayed by Salome Jens. Gerta used to take in stray cats back home. Now, in Greenwich Village living with her brother and sister-in-law, she was eager to nurse Borden back to life.

It was a tough job because Borden regarded himself as a "freak and monster" and said things like, "This world is too small, too narrow for a superman." Because of his bitterness toward his dad, played by Paul McGrath, his task was to avoid social contact and the challenges of life and thereby disappoint none. Gerta got through to him, though, after a lot of talk and some sticky dramatic garnishing.

She made Borden realize that it wasn't the world that was holding him back, or down. It was his own attitude towards it. And so Borden began to live a little.

Robertson, in blending an attitude of emotional damage with mental agility, succeeded in establishing a solid core of credibility around his conduct. Miss Jens tended to let Robertson's crisp delivery affect her own at times, but despite this occasional lapse, I found her exceptionally equipped for the job of generating sympathy and strength. She has a wholesome face that reflects even the smallest spark of feeling and her bearing is charming and fresh. Tom Donohue's direction helped tie the

yarn together with timely close-ups.

That's two successes in a row for the "Steel Hour." But who's counting?

Dialing and Filing: Sid Caesar went to work Wednesday night in a foolish "Checkmate" episode entitled "Kill the Sound." He portrayed a paranoid all-night disk jockey who believed one of his listeners was going to kill him. The illusion was so strong for this character that he was reduced to gulping pills with every station break en route to a nervous station breakdown. Caesar's dramatic salad was too highly seasoned with eye-rolling, tightly-coiled acting ingredients, which made it all too broad, oversized and unsympathetic for the TV screen.

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3-10—Comedy Time
3-10—Popney
7-7—Abbott, Costello
11—Superman
13—Flash Gordon
13—Ski Show
13—Hawks Hi-Lites
13—Rams Hi-Lites
13—Red Skelton
3-6-7—Old Breed
11-10—Lester Powell
9—Movie (c)
11—Divorce Crt.
11—Ski Show
13—Ichabod & Me
2-8—Gary Moore
3-6-7—Old News
11-10—Ochs 100
3-11—C. Roberts
11-13—News
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Wanted--A Name, Short but Powerful

One-way streets, the Master Plan, blow-sand, yellow striping on the pavements, any one of a variety of other items which can spark an argument here, fade to nothingness in comparison to the importance of a topic which lies just ahead of us.

It is really not the cause of an argument although it could easily lead to one. It is a matter calling for deep, solid, constructive and imaginative thought by every resident of Palm Springs who is all out for the city.

The problem, if you can call it that, is: An appropriate short name for the Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway.

That long title is the way the stupendous project is designated on legal documents and legislative papers. But while this name is complete, thorough and tells what it is all about, it is too long to carry the necessary punch or wallop or what have you, to make it a household name.

The Winter Park Authority, much occupied with the early stages of construction of the Tram, hasn't got around to publicly seeking a short name which can become a national byword but it is safe to venture that they have been thinking about it.

The name, naturally, will be of the utmost importance in publicizing the gigantic project and what it offers to the tourist. It will have to be short, one that is easily remembered. Although short, so that it will stick in the public mind, it will have to be comprehensive enough to tell the story. It will have to be strong enough to make people vow that they will ride to the top and back on the Tram.

The Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway on

which construction is progressing satisfactorily, will carry its first passengers in 1963, the target year for completion. Then it will assume top ranking as a major attraction. It will be the greatest in the nation, and the longest reversible tram in the world. It will cost \$7.5 million and when the first passenger walks into one of the cable cars it will mark the fulfillment of a vision first seen back in 1935 and more than a quarter century of endeavor by two Villagers, Earl Coffman and Francis Crocker, members of the authority who refused to be sidetracked on their way to the goal despite what, at times, seemed insurmountable obstacles.

There are many superlatives about the tramway which should ignite the imagination of Desert Empire residents in seeking a name which fittingly describes it.

It is already a topic of conversation here and several local residents have suggested names in discussing the giant steel-towered and cabled lift which will enable its patrons to pick their own climate, desert floor or mountain top, in a matter of minutes.

To squeeze all of the superlatives which go with the tramway into a short name that carries a powerful punch seems like a large order. But with the mental capacity available here, it should not be too difficult a task.

The first paying passenger will not board a Tramway car for almost two years. But the Winter Park Authority will undoubtedly want the name well before opening day.

So it's time to start thinking about it now. And to make it good.

yard-wide but not-all-wool shoulders.

"Aw, he's wearing falsies," they commented.

Similarly, the other day what is known in some circles as a "drug store cowboy" was pontificating on women and their addiction to styles.

"They're slaves to fashion," he snorted. "They'll torture themselves to be in the swim. Look at those spike heels! Not only damaging to floors but uncomfortable and make the wearers teeter."

His companion rose from her chair and walked around him, her gaze centered on the high heels and pointed toes of his cowboy boots.

"Slaves to fashion? Self-torture? Make you teeter? Humph!"

There would be a lot more work done if we weren't living in such a clock-eyed world—Capper's Weekly.

Who's Doing the Teetering?

The mere man who essays to comment on current styles for women generally winds up asking Rover to move over.

But the doghouse may soon be less crowded if news dispatches are to be believed. Two trends in women's footwear which have induced scornful remarks from overbold males—pointed toes and spike heels—are on their way out.

The warfare between floor covering manufacturers and the designers and makers of women's shoes seems to have swung to the former. In and around Los Angeles, employers grown frantic by the rising cost of office maintenance, had installed loud speakers which periodically played tape recordings pleading for a little consideration by their women employees. These pleas now seem to have penetrated.

But, as history records, the woman always has the last word. Men should know this by now. For instance, no girl is unduly impressed by the husky football player with his

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The Far Side of President Kennedy

WASHINGTON, D. C. There is a side of President Kennedy almost as unvisited as the far side of the moon. Mr. Kennedy, the governmental penny-pincher.

"A hard man with the dollar," is the way Budget Director David Bell recently described the Chief Executive in a press conference.

"The lean look is the new look for 1962," chanted Civil Service Commission Chairman John Macy in a recent Pittsburgh speech.

"I have asked each of you," said President Kennedy himself, to a gathering of his Department and Budget agency heads last October 28th, "to exercise the maximum care in scrutinizing all expenditures, tightening requirements, postponing the initiation of deferrable projects and phasing out any acceleration of spending which was instituted as an anti-recession measure."

It all sounds more like Coolidge than Cal himself, and not a little like Mr. Eisenhower a few years ago when he pronounced his public works policy of "no new starts," which Candidate Kennedy did so hard during the 1960 campaign.

Nevertheless, the quotations are all genuine. So is the spirit which moved the President. Politics and military responsibilities require him to spend with one hand, while his close knowledge of national finances entreat him to save with the other.

Results Are Checked

Wondering if the words meant anything, and if ambivalence could achieve action, your reporter spent a day on the telephone to find out how the Kennedy economy wave was going. Results:

big saver at close to \$102 million. He cut \$138,000 from the budget of the Budget Bureau.

Budget Bureau spokesman: Mr. Bell says that the Bureau doesn't keep tabs on what savings other agencies are making. The reporter would have to call each agency.

Roger Jones, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration: Yes, State was economizing, although not because of what the President had said, but because of what the Congress had done. Congress had declined to appropriate all the money requested by State, and it's against the law for an Executive Department to spend money it hasn't got. Therefore, State is rubbing out 500 prospective jobs, some by leaving them vacant, in some cases by firing persons. After such a purge, State is in no condition to react to the President's instructions of abolishing still more jobs.

Philip Schulte of the Civil Service Commission: Yes. The Commission had reduced its regional offices from eleven to ten effective January 2, 1962. This abolition of District Six involves 132 employees, but 60 will certainly remain on the payroll and probably the others will be absorbed. Early in the year, the Commission cut costs by folding its Bureau of Departmental Operations.

Directive Followed

Wallace Turner, Assistant for Public Affairs to HEW Secretary Ribicoff: Yes, the Secretary had acted strongly to follow the President's directive. In the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, no persons were fired, but 627 new jobs are left unfilled. Moneywise, Ribicoff has been the

RIVERSIDE COUNTY supervisors plan to pay a reward for information which convicts a litterbug. They want action to keep our roadsides clean.

That reminds me, Russia is always bragging about being ahead of us in producing things. But a look at our roadsides would silence them.

We're way ahead in the production of empty beer cans.

MORATORIUM OR CREMATORIUM?



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

It's an ill wind
That blows no good,
Blank spaces mark
Where billboards stood

Perhaps you got sand in your eyes, maybe the windshield was pitted. So you said uncompromisingly, perhaps uncouth things about the weather, emphasizing the wind.

But it wasn't all bad. A count of casualties along Billboard Alley, that stretch of Highways 60-99 this side of Banning, revealed seven billboards totally down and four more halfway ruined.

The wind did something a lot of people who like their scenery unadulterated, have been unable to do. It thinned out the wall of billboards.

NEWS DISPATCHES the other day carried the story of a cornerstone laying in a midwest city that went wrong but nobody minded. It turned out fine.

When the elaborate ceremonies featuring the start of a new structure were completed, it was discovered that the cornerstone had been cemented in upside down. But it didn't make a bit of difference. It read 1961 either way, this being that upside down year.

DEAR NEEDING: No one is "nicer" drunk. Ask your doctor how you can accomplish the same effect without putting your husband's brain to sleep.

FRED MEYER who punches the keys on the TTS machine which perforates the tape from which articles just like this one, are maneuvered into lead slugs by the typesetting marvels, handed me a new "upside down" deal today.

It was from a sign posted by the manager of a swimming pool who wanted to change the day it shut down for cleaning purposes and the like.

THE MANAGEMENT decided to close on Mondays and told the man in charge to make up an appropriate sign and post it in a conspicuous place.

He wrote "NOW NO SWIMS ON MON." Running out of space, he had to abbreviate.

Then he hung the sign but hung it upside down.

It didn't make a bit of difference, either.

NOVEMBER 21, 1961

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association stockholders voted favorably on the merger of that institution and the Palmland Savings and Loan Association of Indio.

BOARD of directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted to send a resolution protesting telephone service here to the state public utilities commission.

Bill Dunkerly, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, returned from a tour of the northwest somewhat dissatisfied with the efforts of travel agencies there to boost the desert as the winter vacation spot.

NOVEMBER 21, 1961

Dr. Adamantios T. Polyzoides, international relations expert, spoke before the Palm Springs Woman's Club on "Is It Possible to Beat Hitler."

Hundreds of soldiers from Camp Haan and March Field were guests in Palm Springs homes for Thanksgiving dinners.

A record crowd turned out to watch Palm Springs High defeat a strong Blythe team in a wind-storm here, 18-6. The Indians lost only one game all season.

NOVEMBER 21, 1961

Lee Miller and a crew of men were speeding work on a new trail along the ridge of the foothills back of the Village.

Imogene Abbey, public health nurse, sounded an appeal for warm clothing for needy children here.

Enrollment in the local school was reported as 160, up 14 from the enrollment at a similar period in 1950.

BOB CONSIDINE:

San Antonio Retains Link With Its Historic Past

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—No other American city maintains sturdier or more visible roots with its past than this quiet settlement. The most influential civic organization in town is the Conservation Society. It has been known to reject new business that wished to locate here because the businessmen concerned insisted on purchasing site associated with a page in local history. It has even preserved a pre-World War I bawdy house.

San Antonio subscribes (in addition to the San Antonio Light) to three bursts of literary nostalgia: "If America forgets where she came from, if the people lose sight of what brought them along, if she listens to the deniers and the mockers, then will begin the rot and dissolution." (Carl Sandburg) "No greater calamity can befall a people than to break utterly with their past." (Gladstone) "A people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants." (Macaulay).

The Alamo remains the prime shrine of the area and its folklore. John Wayne's colossal film about the life and death of its defenders has produced a lot of tourist revenue for the city, but the picture did not run nearly as long here as was expected. The natives knew the story better than the Hollywood scriptwriters.

Generals' Last Stand

The climate, a memory of things past and other lures have made this area the traditional redoubt or last stamping ground of the nation's retired military men. More than 100 retired generals live in or around Fort Sam Houston, including such World War II commanders as Simpson of the 9th Army, Hodges of the 7th, and Krueger—who in the Louisiana war games before Pearl Harbor gave full credit for a "victory" over General Drum's Army to his obscure executive officer, Lt. Col. D. D. Eisenhower. It was the first time Ike's name had ever appeared in a nationally circulated news story.

The former President was married here in 1916 to a pretty girl named Mamie Doud who was living out on McCullough Avenue. He was a second lieutenant fresh out of West Point and picked up a little extra money on the side by coaching St. Mary's University football team. When he came

through here recently in an unsuccessful effort to elect Republican John Goode to Congress, Ike went back to the old campus and was delighted to be greeted by Brother Duffy, who taught at St. Mary's during Ike's coaching term and is still teaching.

"What was the name of those twins who were my ends?" Ike asked. "Ferrara? Ferrara?"

"Ferrara," Brother Duffy contributed.

Minutes later, in his non-political remarks to the students and faculty, Ike reached back 45 years and said, "I'll never forget these Ferrara twins. They looked so much alike I had to make one of them wear red socks so I could tell them apart."

Davy Crockett Helped

The "Old San Antonio" museum a unit of the Conservation Society, features such "life size" scenes as "The Death of Ben Milam," "Santa Anna's Trial of the Alamo Women," "Bowie Signing His Marriage Contract," and "Dawson Massacre." The captions rumble with such phrases as "Milam was killed by a Mexican sniper sitting high in a cypress tree on the river. He died in Samuel Maverick's arms." And, of course, there's Davy Crockett.

The year Walt Disney resurrected Davy there was an immediate jump of \$12,000,000 in the city's tourism trade, and an industrious coming of family trees by the more acute ancestor worshippers hereabouts. Crockett's kiss-off of his native Tennessee, once he "went the whole hog and became a citizen of Texas," as he put it, must be classed with the more emphatic farewells of history. He penned it in verse and sent it to a Nashville newspaper:

"The home I redeemed from the savage and wild,

The home I have loved as a father his child,

The corn that I planted, the fields that I cleared,

The flocks that I raised and the cabin I rear'd,

The wife of my bosom—farewell to ye all!

In the land of the stranger I rise or I fall."

He fell just three months later, with all the others at the Alamo. But his spirit and theirs permeate this old place, where not even routine Saturday night bloodlettings in the poorer quarter disturb the basic tranquility.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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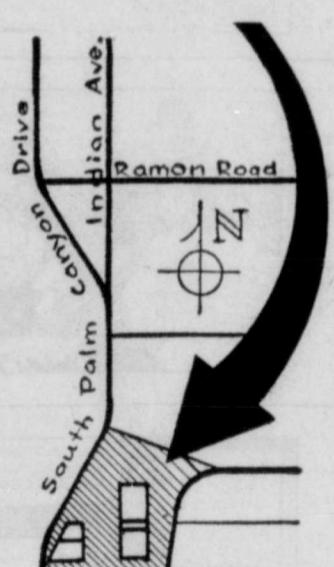
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WHY GO TO THE MOON?

For a Stand-Off Look at the Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Why going on it," said Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry who, with Dr. Bruce Murray, heads a lunar study group.

Shows Earth's History

"In particular, close study of the moon can teach us much about early earth history," Brown said.

Brown and Murray, who head a six-man study group supported by the Federal Space Agency, said great interest is developing in the moon since crash plans to land a man on it were okayed by President Kennedy.

But, they said perhaps more

significant than being the first stepping stones into space, the moon may be imprinted with missing chapters from the history of the solar system.

This is possible, they explain, because the moon is virtually unchanged, unmodified by water and air, and unaffected by a molten core.

There may be, they said, ice on the moon, hidden away in lunar depressions or caves that never are touched by the searing sunlight. The moon's temperature varies between about 250 degrees above Fahrenheit in sunlight to about 240 degrees below zero in the shade.

There is no atmosphere to moderate temperatures since the lunar surface is a vacuum.

Ice may have formed long ago from water incorporated chemically in moon material and later released, Brown said. Or it could have been brought in by meteorite impacts.

Study Color Differences

Color differences on the moon are being studied by the group with the 60-inch reflector telescope at Mt. Wilson.

The group is interested in learning whether these color differences on the moon's flat areas are really color differences or caused by differing reflectivity.

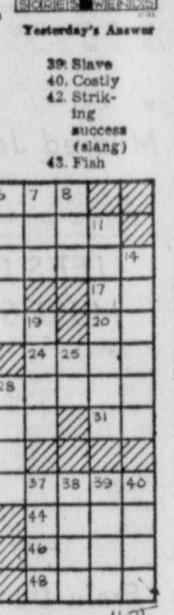
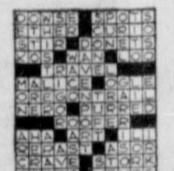
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TENNIS TOURNAMENT winners Sunday in the sixth annual Charles Farrell event at the Racquet Club in mixed doubles matches were, from left, Hugh Stewart and Mrs. William (Mousie) Powell. Prize-presenter was tennis hostess Julie

Copeland, center, while runners-up were Joyce Lennick and David Reed. Winning score in the finals match was 6-2, 6-4. Singles winner was Alan Fox while men's doubles was won by Stewart and Bill Hays.

Player Draft Secret Even to Commissioner

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Commissioner Joe Foss said Monday he was "embarrassed" by a secret draft of college players, which he claimed American Football League club owners held without his knowledge.

Foss said in a statement from AFL headquarters that he was told the draft was kept secret "because of my feelings against any sort of player selection prior to the regular draft."

He warned he will not approve the contract of any player who was signed before Dec. 2, the date of the AFL's regularly-scheduled draft.

But Foss said he might have approved the negotiations "as a player scouting measure" if he had known about it.

Foss and AFL publicity director Al Ward indicated the club owners merely made preliminary agreements as to which teams would approach which collegians with contract offers.

Then the club owners could make selections at the Dec. 2 draft with more assurance of getting the players they want. Selections made by teams also could be altered at the official draft, Foss said.

Foss did not make public the names of players placed on the "negotiation list" by the eight club owners.

BACK WITH PACK

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Halfback Garry Ballman of Michigan State ran a mile under five minutes wearing a full field pack at an ROTC summer camp.

SPORTS in The Sun

GENE JOHNSON, Sports Editor

THE DESERT SUN Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1961

Boosters to Honor Top Football Star

Boosters Club members decided last night to make an annual award to the top Palm Springs High School football team player each year. A permanent trophy with his name engraved would remain at the school while the player would receive some sort of a plaque to keep.

The decision was made as only a smidgen of members were present to make preparations for the annual Football Banquet which is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Presentation of the award for "Player of the Year" of "Outstanding Player" — the exact title has not yet been decided — will be made at the annual banquet. Indian football coaches Dick Bunting and Cal Farley were appointed by Booster President Walt Colglazier to work out details for the award and pick suitable trophies.

Committees Named

Even though attendance was low, President Colglazier did make some committee appointments for the banquet. These included: ticket sales, Marty Kenyon and George Aquinas; publicity, Gene Johnson; program, Howard Haddock; decorations, George McCrystal, Bob

Williams and Larry Paul; and awards, Coaches Bunting and Farley.

Speaker for the program, which will be held at the Elks Lodge on Highway 111 starting at 7 p.m., will be Coach Jim Pecarovich of the University of San Diego. Boosters members report he is a noted speaker for such affairs. Tickets may be obtained for \$2.50 from any Booster Club member.

Interesting films were shown at the meeting by Boys Club Executive Director Roy Lockwood on the professional Dallas Cowboys football team.

In other business to come before the meeting, Colglazier decried the reported thefts of money from high school football players during practice session this year. He reported that nearly \$900 had been lost by various players, stolen from their lockers.

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